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## Daily Eastern News: April 17, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



LVII... NO. 68

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

MON., APRIL 17, 1972

## Budget tightens up on degree programs

by Janine Hartman

reduction or elimination of Eastern's undergraduate degree programs, the fall 1972 was accepted by the Board of Governors of Colleges and Universities.

According to Ben Morton, an officer of the board, programs suspended or reduced are "the marginal ones" consuming a very minor amount of available institutional funds. They are those which are not serving significant numbers of students." He said the recommendations "make good sense" (and less directly) sense.

DEGREES eliminated will be new enrollments fall and funds will be expected to be substantially lower for programs recommended for elimination are medical technology, environmental technology, industrial technology, and education. A reduction in enrollment and large amounts of new funds are

recommended.

A sharp cutback in multiple degrees in particular fields was made in favor of one undergraduate and one graduate degree with different sequences such as liberal arts and teacher certification, in what Morton terms "housekeeping."

PROGRAMS not listed were marked "status quo," with no changes recommended and expected to remain at normal enrollment.

Students currently enrolled in these degree programs will not be affected.

Morton said that the review "is the result of nearly a year's work," and a "serious attempt" to take into account the IBHE's recently-adopted state Master Plan, Phase III.

Revision of academic programs at the other institutions under the Board of Governors, Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University, was also approved.

Bachelor of science in education in art, botany,

mathematics, chemistry, music, physical education for men, physical education for women, physics, English, French, German, Spanish, geography, history, home economics, education, industrial arts

education, psychology, social science, sociology, speech pathology and audiology and theatre arts in favor of bachelor of arts with teacher certification.

BACHELOR of science programs phased out will be art

studio, economics, history, home economics, industrial technology, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, speech and theatre arts.

(Continued on Page 2)



photo by John Galer

## Columnist speaks of civil liberties

by Jim Pinsker

controversial syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told an audience of approximately 1200 people last Wednesday night in Charleston that the next big issue for his column will be on civil liberties and their practice of discrimination against citizens.

Anderson gained front page attention nationwide with his columns concerning the National Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and the FBI has been in the

habit for many years of keeping detailed reports on citizens under the guise of a security precaution for the country Anderson said.

"Mr. Joe Citizen and his brother can almost be assured of having a little folder with their name on it stuck away neatly in some locked FBI file. It has actually gotten this bad," Anderson said.

Anderson, expressing concern for the standards of truth in government said, "These

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Festival of the Flying Elephant'

These members of the Malcolm X Junior College Jazz Band enjoy performing for Eastern students at Saturday night's "Festival of the

Flying Elephant." The festival was the highlight of Black Awareness Week.

## Student Senate

## OKs AB budget recommends

With an unprecedented lack of discussion, the Student Senate voted 12-11 to accept the 1972-73 Apportionment Board Budget recommendations Thursday night.

The vote for the \$349,146 budget was 11-11, with the tie-breaking ballot cast by Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll.

THE ROLL CALL vote ran with Bolin, Burkybile, Hartenburger, Honnold, Jones, O'Rourke, Pesavento, Runnels, Wells, West and Wilhelm in favor and Bennett, Christensen, Erickson, Johnson, Le May, Maier, Olzanski, Palm, Roberts, Romero and Soma against.

Apportionment Board chairman and Financial Vice-President, Stan Harvey stated, concerning the lack of debate, that he was "very surprised," and "Will never understand it. They just sat there and kept their mouths shut."

Student Body President Michael Goetz was "not surprised at all because AB can back, yes give MAB more than last year."

The big-budgeted Men's Athletic Board was cut back \$2,000 in student fees and asked to generate more income for next year. Last year 21 per cent was

slashed.

The AB saw the deepest slashes in next year's budgets from the WARBLER, yearbook, trimmed of \$10,698 from last year, \$789 from the VEHICLE, literary magazine, and \$1,169 from the University Board.

The Student-Faculty Apportionment Board

determines allocation of the \$12 per student per quarter activity fees to the student-faculty boards, and must approve any additional money requests before dispersal.

The Student Senate may vote to accept or reject the budget recommendations to the

(Continued on Page 2)

## '73 WARBLER staff

The '73 WARBLER co-editors, Chris Benignus and Gayle Gleichman, have selected part of next year's yearbook staff. A general staff meeting is set for 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, in the basement of Pemberton Hall. All photographers who submitted applications will meet with Photo Editor Jim Bair at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, in Pem Hall's basement.

THE '73 WARBLER editorial staff includes: Mary Ann Hayes, general coordinator; Jerry Idoux and Ronald J. Bangert, layout consultants; Debbie Archer, feature editor; Mike Cowling, sports editor; John Frantz, assistant sports editor; Tim Spade, index editor; and Jim Bair, photo editor.

The '72 WARBLER hopes to break away from the stereotyped yearbook. However, students are needed to inject new design, personality, and enthusiasm into the book. A logical question that students ask is "What's in it for me?" if they work for the WARBLER.

How many worthwhile college activities can you include in your past activities on those all-so-important job applications?

The '73 WARBLER is especially looking for staff members with interests in art, industrial arts, creative writing, and journalism. However, anyone with plain enthusiasm is more than welcome. Applications are available in the basement of Pem Hall.



photo by Dann Gire

controversial columnist, Jack Anderson, and Jim Pinsker, editor of the NEWS, exchange greetings following Anderson's visit to students at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Anderson spoke on civil liberties.



# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Monday**  
Grace Thorpe Lecture, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Freaks and Pigs Charity Basketball, McAfee, 8 p.m.  
Junior Recital, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.  
**Mon.-Tues.**  
"Culpepper Cattle Co.," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**Mon.-Wed.**  
"Swedish Fly Girls," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
"Kidnapped," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

**Monday**  
Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.  
Lecture Series-Grace Thorpe, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Delta Sigs, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.  
Modern Dance, McAfee, south gym and stage, 6 p.m.  
Boating Safety Course, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.  
5 O'clock rehearsal, Lab School Aud., 10 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Constitution Exam, Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.  
EVA, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.  
Greek Week Rules Committee, Union Shawnee Room, 3 p.m.  
Oral Exam, Booth Library 128, 8 a.m.  
Speech 354, Booth Library Lecture Room, 6:30 p.m.

## 'Sea Ice and Fire' shows Iceland's land

The final Audubon Wildlife Film of the 1971-72 season at Eastern will be presented on Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

Titled "Sea Ice and Fire," the color film will be personally narrated by Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., director of Cornell University's Laboratory of

P.E. Men Major's Club, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.  
Eastern Dames Club, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.  
5 O'clock rehearsal, Lab School Aud., 9 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Phi Delta Kappa, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.  
Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Eastern Film Society, Booth Library Lecture Room, 6 p.m.  
Delta Sigs, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Delta Pi, Coleman Hall Aud., 6:30 p.m.  
Botany Club, Life Science 301, 7 p.m.  
Karl Marx & Marxism, Coleman Hall 225, 7:30 p.m.  
5 O'clock rehearsal, Lab School Aud., 9 p.m.

## SPORTS

**Mon.-Wed.**  
Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz facilities and pool, 6 p.m.  
**Monday**  
WPE Club, McAfee, south gym, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee, north and south gyms, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee north gym, 6 p.m.  
Women's Physical Education Club, McAfee north gym and 138, 7 p.m.

## UNION

**Mon.-Wed.**  
Red Cross Blood Drive, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

## Ornithology.

"Sea Ice and Fire" depicts the harshness of Iceland's landscape and the richness of its wild flowers and bird life. Sea, glacial ice, and volcanic fire meet and sometimes clash in violent displays of ash and steam.

## Official notice

**Campus interviews**  
April 18-Brown Shoe Co.; Lincoln Way HS, New Lenox.  
April 19-General Electric.  
April 19-General Electric.  
April 25-Hyster Company.  
April 27-Progressive National Insurance.  
April 28-Lehn & Fink.  
James Knott  
Director of Placement



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**Sandy's**

PUTS THE FUN INTO...  
EATING OUT

# Takes action on degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Bachelor of arts programs in these fields would offer options in what were formerly separate degree programs.

Bachelor of arts degrees being dropped are Afro-American studies, art history, art studio, zoology and geography.

FURTHER eliminated programs, at the master's level are master of science in education: art, biological sciences, English, history, mathematics, music, physical education for men, speech pathology and audiology, and speech.

Suspended programs should accept no new students effective fall 1972 and cut back on funds and personnel. No new students may be admitted until the program is reinstated upon approval of the Board of Governors, and Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Suspended beginning fall, 1972 will be bachelor of arts in Latin; bachelor of science in education in Latin, manual arts therapy, master of science in education in foreign languages, geography and theatre arts; master of arts in French, Spanish

and geography; and master of science in geography and physics.

By disciplines the degree losses went: Afro-American studies 1; art 5; botany 1; zoology 3; biological sciences 1; chemistry 1; economics 1; education 1; English 2; foreign languages 4; geography 4; history 3; industrial technology 3; mathematics 3; philosophy 1; physical education 4; psychology 3; political science 1; sociology 2; social sciences 2; sociology 3; speech pathology and audiology 3; theatre arts 3.

## Student Senate

# Accepts AB budget proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Apportionment Board.

Final approval of line items and overall budgets rests with President Gilbert C. Fite.

A REQUEST for funds for a student art gallery made by Senator Erickson was denied on the grounds that no student organization exists to administer such funds.

It was also noted that the Fine Arts Committee, University Board, is investigating possibilities for a student art gallery.

According to Erickson the Art Department last year received \$100 supplement, and in funding the Paul Sargent Art Gallery out of its operating funds, suffered accordingly.

UNIVERSITY Board chairman Don Vogel said the

UB'S Fine Arts Committee seeks to make certain university areas available for art and maintain a permanent art collection.

Budget figures approved by the senate are: Apportionment Board \$6,600; Men's Athletic Board, \$86,000; Eastern NEWS, \$36,986.50; Forensics; \$9,800;

General Music, \$14,000; Health Services, \$35,000; Intramurals, \$15,000; Physical Education, \$8,550; Radio and TV, \$7,000; Student Senate, \$9,650; University Board, \$69,000; VEHICLE, \$2,169.00; WARBLER, \$34,500; Women's Recreation Association, \$14,000.

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NEW

ALLEY DOOR



# Wanna buy a...?

by Patrice Spencer  
would buy 53 cars, 2  
46 houses, 12 different  
steak and two dozen  
Howard Hughes perhaps;

right. If you bought  
advertisers ask you to  
this is a partial list of  
you might have.

VERTISING comes to  
attention daily via  
papers, magazines, radio,  
and billboards. Just  
what would happen if  
everything that you  
might have.

first of the clothes you  
be wearing. The man  
on six suits, fourteen  
pants, four ties, three  
jackets and eight pairs

The coed would end her day  
wearing three girdles, eleven pairs  
of panty hose, four skirts, seven  
dresses, nine sweaters, five coats,  
two hats, ten pairs of shoes and be  
holding three umbrellas.

YOU COULD drive home in  
any of 53 cars. You can choose  
from "America's big luxury cars"  
to the "small European imports."  
You've probably spent about  
\$250,000 on those four-wheel  
wonders.

You'll have a wide choice of  
places to call home since you've  
bought 46 houses and/or lots.  
The majority are located locally.  
But several sites are in places as  
far away as Florida at prices as  
"low" as \$995 per quarter acre.  
You'll be able to put all those  
new refrigerators to use when you  
bring in the day's groceries.

There's quite an assortment of  
items ranging from 12 cans of  
tomato juice to eight kinds of  
laundry detergent.

AND DON'T forget the meat.  
There are 25 pounds of  
hamburger, 15 pounds of pork  
chops, six hams and numerous  
steaks.

For desert, you can choose  
from 10 quarts of strawberries,  
20 gallons of ice cream, 17 boxes of  
jello and eight frozen cream pies.

If you find you're eating too  
much, you can always call the toll  
free number in the weight  
watchers ad.

FOR THE coed who wants to  
improve her appearance, a  
multitude of products are  
available; six different lemon  
shampoos, 23 brands of facial  
cosmetics, and nine kinds of  
mouthwash.

The man will find at his  
disposal 15 kinds of after-shave  
and cologne, 10 brands of  
deodorant and 12 kinds of  
toothpaste.

Who says there's nothing to  
do? Logically, nine different shows  
are playing, one play is showing,  
four bands are providing music  
and don't forget Bingo at the  
Eagles.

FOR THE more ambitious

## Coffee hour on Tuesday

Workers and non-workers of  
the world are "uniting" during  
float hours (2-4 p.m.) on  
Tuesday, April 18 for the  
International Coffee Hour in the  
United Campus Ministry Center  
across from Lawson Hall.



sort, there are foreign tours  
available.  
Don't worry if your bank  
account is slightly over-drawn at  
the end of the day. Eight loan and  
finance companies can hardly  
wait to "get you back on your  
feet."

## Griffith displays art

Paul Sargent Gallery at  
Eastern has included another  
graduate student's exhibition  
from April 13-26, Dave Griffith  
from Galesburg, Illinois. He will  
show his work in partial  
fulfillment of his M.A. degree in  
art along with Diantha  
Greenwood, Gordon Moffett and  
Mike Riegel.

Griffith graduated from  
Galesburg Senior High School  
where he was president of the Art

Club. He attended Eastern from  
fall 1967 to spring 1971 when he  
received his B.S. in Education  
majoring in art. He has shown in  
out-of-state exhibits and had a  
one-man show at Eastern in his  
junior year.

HIS MAJOR area of  
concentration is two-dimensional  
art with a minor in sculpture. He  
enjoys painting in a social  
commentary style in a surrealistic  
manner. Griffith plans to receive  
his M.A. degree in art this spring.



Cindy Nichols . . .

## On the environment

All life is in a drop of water. Life, however, in one stream in Coles  
County, Riley Creek, is wanning. Pete Johnson, federal employee of  
the Soil Conservation Service, reports, "Its almost too late to save  
Riley."

Ordinarily some fish can be found in the stream but increasing  
incidents of "fish kills" have occurred. These incidents are occurring  
more often, which leads to the conclusion that the situation along  
Riley is worsening.

RILEY CREEK winds its way from near the Cross-County Mall,  
through the sanitary landfill and eventually into Lake Charleston, the  
local water supply.

Max Coon, another SCS employee, said cynically that a wall  
should be built along Riley, "not to protect the stream but to keep  
livestock from watering in it and being killed off."

Industries are not the only culprit in the desecration of Riley. Coles  
County residents contribute greatly to the problem.

NOT ONLY do people allow their ceptic tanks to leak into the  
creek but the "good citizens" of Coles County dump trash along the  
banks. Students Of both Eastern and Charleston High School  
accelerate the death of Riley.

Although many on campus feel it is some kind of honor to see  
which group can consume the largest quantity of beer, perhaps it  
would be better if they took cans, etc. back with them to their homes,  
so others are not subjected to their crap.

If the Lincoln Reservoir is constructed, the multi-million dollar  
project will have a health hazard flowing right into it. Is this a logical  
way to improve Coles County?

ACTION IS being taken. Concerned str. nts from Eastern and  
Charleston High School organized by the Junior Soil and Water  
Conservation District, will combat the problem.

Studies will be made determining who are the poliuters and what  
can be done about it. Monitoring stations will be set up to test water  
and complaints will be filed.

Of primary importance is education. The public must be convinced  
that they are only hurting themselves with this apathetic and  
short-sighted attitude.

Coles County does not have the problems of Cook County, but  
there is no guarantee that in another 25 years the situation will be  
intolerable. However, the death of streams in Coles County can be  
stopped with planning and effort by its citizens.



# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Suzanne Craver

(answer on page 5)

37. Catch fish in: 2 wds.  
39. Ship's flags  
41. Secures in place (ship)  
43. Tear apart  
44. "Out": Dutch  
46. Flat-topped hill  
50. Certification of citizenship and travel protection abroad  
56. Actor, --- Johnson  
57. Alack I  
58. Aim  
59. Knead  
60. Moist  
61. Gone  
62. Female sandpiper

### DOWN

1. Tempo  
2. Curve  
3. Escort  
4. Transportation  
5. Assisted takeoff: abbr.  
6. Ocean  
7. Terminal points  
8. Feels poorly  
9. Pea pigeon  
10. Old fashioned oath  
13. Venomous snake  
16. Bathe in  
18. Rug  
21. House of Lords: abbr.  
22. Acapulco: abbr.  
23. "Goof"  
25. Asian country  
26. Skillful  
27. Consumes  
28. Small rowboat  
29. Nevada city  
30. Margarine  
31. Path  
35. Tavern  
38. Roof support  
40. Admiral: abbr.  
42. Drink slowly  
45. Roman cloak  
47. At any time  
48. Auction  
49. Poker stake  
50. Animal's foot  
51. Malt drink  
52. Seated  
53. Disturbance  
54. Chinese pagoda  
55. Crafty

## Harmon receives scholarship

Percival Harmon, Eastern  
senior, has been named recipient  
of the Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Scholarship Award.

Criteria used by the selection  
committee included "the  
nominees and recipients shall, in  
thought and deed be living  
examples of the ideals and values  
expressed by Martin Luther King,  
Jr."

HARMON'S selection was  
announced by Robert Barford,  
president of the American  
Association of University  
Professors, Eastern chapter, and  
chairman of the selection  
committee.

Harmon, of Robbins, Ill., is a  
history major and social science  
minor. He also took pre-law  
courses and intends to enroll in  
law school following graduation  
this spring.

Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Patrick Harmon, 13436 Harding  
Ave., Robbins, is a resident  
assistant at Carman Hall.





# News editorials

## 'The life you save...'

Today is the beginning of Earth Week, a week devoted to the problems of our environment. Because of the deplorable state of our earth, sky and water it would be the most important week of the year for all of us.

The idea behind the week is to get people involved in ecology, so in order to succeed people have got to get involved. There are some activities in Charleston that need your help, and they would be ideal starting points on the road to cleaning up the environment.

THE GREAT Leftover Plate Recycling Organization needs help picking up paper to be recycled and help bundling it at its center. They are also talking to grade school students in an effort to develop an awareness in the young people.

For information call Anne Powers, 581-3807.

Al Spaniol is organizing a city-wide clean-up campaign with the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and any other interested group or individual. He can be reached at 345-6266.

WANT TO have fun and foster environment awareness at the same time?

The Environmental Conservationist Organization (ECO) needs help in organizing a bicycle race. Have fun racing your bike and at the same time show the bicycle's worth as a means of

transportation (it cuts down on pollution too).

Barb Burgener is the person to contact for this at 581-3134.

DICK NELMS of the ECO is concerned (as we all should be) about the Scenic Rivers Act now in senate subcommittee in Springfield.

The act is designed to preserve 13 of Illinois' most scenic rivers—to protect them from destruction by mining, reservoirs, etc.

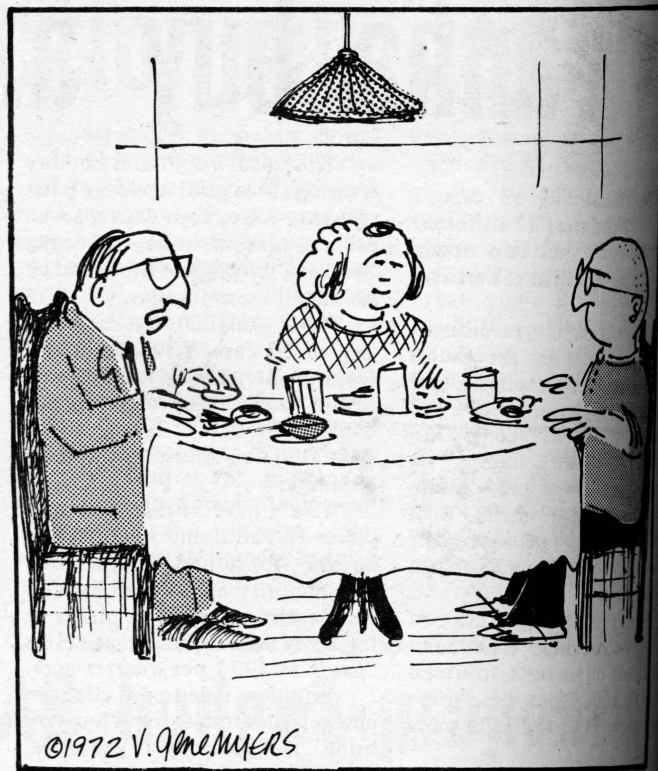
Dick needs help circulating petitions and writing letters to representatives and senators because a lot of citizen participation is needed to get it out of subcommittee and to get it passed on the floor of the General Assembly.

THESE ARE just a few of the things individuals can do to help the environment, but the activity should not stop with the end of Earth Week.

It should continue throughout this year, the next year and the rest of our lives because the state of the environment is critical.

And its not just helping the other guy. When you work to save the environment you are helping yourself as well. If a selfish reason is needed, this one should be good enough.

You've probably heard the old ad, "Drive carefully. The life you save may be your own." The same thing holds for working to save the environment.



Perspective... Tom Hawkins

## Puritan ethic dead?

The abandonment of the Puritan ethic is a conscious trend in modern popular thought. The argument runs that the puritan spirit which has dominated American thought and behavior for close to 200 years is unduly gloomy and dreary and, in addition, stifles creativity and freedom. Thus it should be discarded and replaced by something more bright and cherry.



To a limited extent, this is true. American ideas concerning punishment for moral and criminal offenses has been detrimentally affected due to Puritan concepts. In many other social situations, Puritanism perhaps has not been the best influence; but neither has it been the worst.

THERE ARE some historians, such as Daniel Boorstein, who argue that if it had been the Quakers, the other major dissenting group in colonial America, who had taken the moral lead instead of the Puritans, subsequent American development would have been very different.

Indeed, the milder more humane Quakers maintained entirely different positions on issues such as Indian treatment, criminal punishment and a variety of other facets of life. Unfortunately, the Quakers became too doctrinaire to become the moral pacesetters.

Thus we are left with a mental view of humanity and the world which has its limitations and its weak points. However, it seems that of those attempting to correct this situation by abandoning the Puritan ethic are rushing headlong back into the waiting arms of Cotton Mather.

There is much talk today of toleration, a virtue which was lacking in Puritan New England. We often bend over backwards to be "tolerant" and in the process forget what toleration is all about.

We are somewhat like Voltaire who could wax eloquent on the subject of toleration; but the minute one voice of opposition timidly peeped out a reply, he would fly into a paroxysm of rage and have his fellow thrown into prison or destroy his reputation by a caustic remark.

There is a tendency to affirm everyone should "do his own thing" and then silently look upon an individual doing just that with a petulant air of superiority. There is no open condemnation, no opposition, just a dismal silence followed by a quiet laugh behind another's back.

If there is a difference between the open opposition expressed by the Puritan community to "heretics" and the silent doubt of the "latter-day Puritan saints" it is very slight; and even this is incidental.

Whether one bases his intolerance on moral self-righteousness believing he is god's chosen, or attempts to mask it behind a blank and seeming indifference is immaterial. The result is the same: the Puritan ethic remains, even in those who claim to reject it.

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Letters of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in order of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to Pemberton Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS box in the University Union lobby.

## Letter

## Student digs at Vietnam War

Dear Editor:

Golly, I sure do wish Congress would declare war on the gooks. Maybe the reason we haven't won yet is that Jesus doesn't think we've been entirely honest. But at least one good thing has happened recently—the Northern gooks have stepped up their attacks, which of course gives us the opportunity to bomb the hell out of them again.

A good show of American firepower might be just what we need to stir up enthusiasm for battle again. The real Yankees can

stand tall, while the creeps can scurry to their communes with an image of what will happen to them before too long. Kent State was no accident.

ONE OF THE best features of our brave struggle in Southeast Asia is that the great majority of Americans can remain peacefully at home, arguing over Hegel's dialectic, Superbowl IV, the Academy Awards, and Lux Liquid.

And once Nick Dixon accomplishes his "Vietnamization" policy, all our boys will

have the chance to do the same, except for a few bombers who remain to bomb the hell out of the pinkos.

Then all the bodies will be yellow, and we won't have anything to worry about.

BUT JEEPERS, that situation does have its disadvantages. How will we stir pride and patriotic fervor after Vietnamization; Oh, well, there will be other mountains to climb.

Bringing it all back home, I want to commend the overwhelming majority of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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# Students defend 'Jesus freaks'

newspaper. I'm a sophomore here at Eastern and have spent over \$2000 for tuition, room and board, and fees. I object to having my money spent to print the rubbish I read in that article. It was vulgar, tasteless, and uncalled for.

IT WAS an unprovoked

attack on the "Jesus Freaks" ministry here on campus. 60 students' lives have been transformed as a result of this ministry, the message of Jesus Christ.

However, Mr. Myers will have to decide for himself what he'll do with Jesus Christ. That's his own decision. But I refuse to

allow my money, and my parents' money, to be spent to publish a newspaper that proclaims "Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid" without first finding out the truth.

I will not allow my money, my \$1.23 a quarter, to be spent in endorsing a paper that belongs to Eastern students and yet prints

such objectionable articles. I CHALLENGE the Eastern students who agree with us on this matter, to join with us in letting our voice be heard. It's our newspaper—we don't have to stand idly by and complain. We pay for it; the editor doesn't own it; speak up. And to you, Mr. Myers, I suggest you find out more about the "Jesus freaks" and their message of love and hope before you stoop to condemn.

Thank you.  
Deborah Cartwright  
Richard Carruthers Jr.  
Cheryl Wilson

## Strapp comments on Vietnam, Eastern

(Continued from Page 4)

Eastern Illinois University students and staff. In the midst of all the conflict of recent years, Eastern has remained as one magic spot on the American horizon, a bastion of the American Way.

Through it all, Eastern has remained relatively pure. A few agnostics there are, it is true, like

James T. Jones who wants amnesty for draft dodgers. But such lunatics pale beside the glowing splendor of the Eastern Veterans' Association, the women of Sigma Simga Sigma and the Housing Office.

What the hell am I talking about?

Sincerely,  
Jock Strapp

IF you still need proof that a so-called "classic" can be alive & well (viable & relevant) today, SEE Chekhov's UNCLE VANYA this week (April 20, 21, 22 at the Swimming Pool) and/or READ about it. We have 3 editions, background (Mirsky, Muchnic) essays & criticism to choose from at

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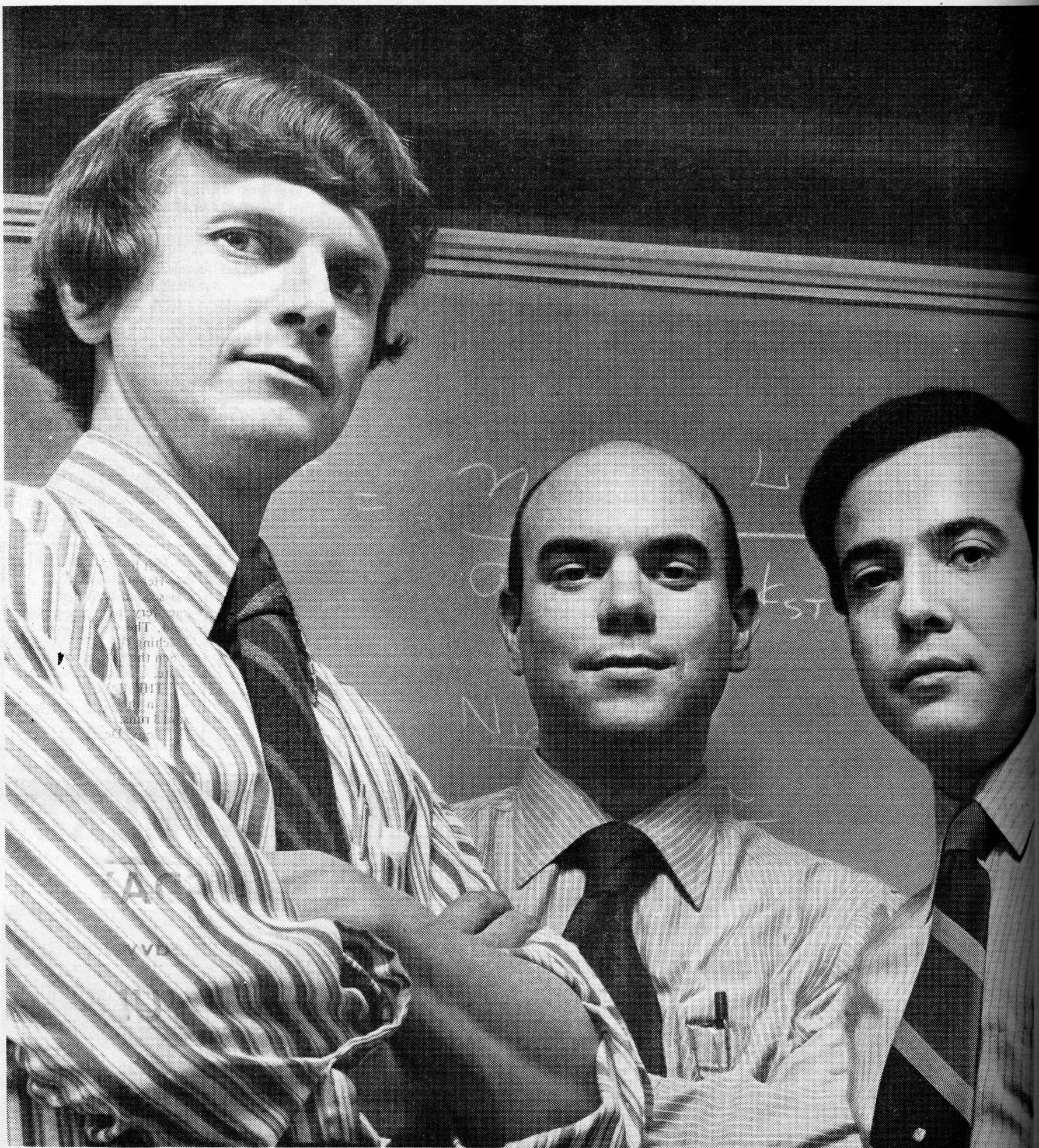
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## Lancaster sets record

## Trackmen capture meet

by Anthony Blackwell

The Eastern track Panthers Saturday afternoon hosted the Eastern Invitational meet on the Tartan oval in Lincoln Field Stadium. The cindermen outdistanced top competition from Indiana State and Illinois State to take home a well deserved first place trophy.

The trackmen of Maynard 'Pat' O'Brien and Neil Moore accumulated a total of 178 points to win the meet, while their nearest competitor, Illinois State, tied 167 to haul down second best to Eastern.

EASTERN again slipped into the record books as distance man Ron Lancaster, completed the six mile run in just 29:32.5 to establish the feat, nipping Wortham of Indiana State by 4.5 seconds.

Mike Welch placed third for Eastern in the shot put event with a 51.63.4". In the long jump Darrell Borwn captured one of Eastern's five first place victories with a 24'4 1/4" while teammate

Bill Keiper took a fifth spot with 21'7" to give additional points to the Panthers final score.

MIKE DAVIS, senior captain of the team, pole vaulted 14'6" for second, while Harold Gifford captured fifth successfully clearing the 13'6" mark.

Randy Moncrief, was third among a host of javelin competitors, registering a distance of 166'8".

Rick Livsey was the second man to finish the tough 3000 meter Steeplechase, completing this task in 9:26.0.

THE CINDERMAN 440 yard relay quartet was barely nipped across the wire by Illinois State's entry who posted a 42.3 to decide the close battle between Eastern's 42.5 effort.

Ken Jacobi put in a fine determined battle against his runners in posting a fifth place timing of 4:19.6 to tack more points unto Eastern's final scoring total. Eastern's Meisner in the high jump activities was fifth with 5'10"

Rod Jackson junior hurdler from Jacksonville tied Aboyade Cole of Illinois State in the 120 yard high hurdles. Both athletes were clocked at 13.9 seconds. While Jackson and Cole were staging a difficult battle for first, Chales Foehr took fifth to insure two point producing places.

MICHAEL Welch of Eastern along with teammates Rober Einbecker and Paul Towns stacked up the discus throw from all challengers to place first, second and fourth and establish Eastern's dominance in this field.

Darrell Brown of the Panthers with a 10.2 mark gained third in the 100 yard dash.

William Keiper in the triple jump category leaped 46'2" to pull in second.

KENNETH Alan Jacobi dusted his so-called competition to take first place for Eastern with a nice 1:53.9 in the 880 yard run. David Nance and teammate Larry Morts also put the track Panthers in the scoring column in placing fourth and fifth.

That "Jackson" man again took the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 52.0 flat while David Hocking gangstered third over his opponent from Southeast Missouri.

Darrell Borwn placed third for Eastern in the 220 yard dash and Jeffery Nevous took a fifth running at 22.8.



## News sports

## Panther 9 whip Circle; twice Caravia slams

by Don Thomas

It was a grand slam home run by Chuck Caravia that put Eastern back into the opener and 12 hits that kept them in control in the nite-cap as the Panthers swept a twin bill from Chicago Circle last Saturday.

It took eight innings for Eastern to win the opener 9-8 while the second game saw the squad roll to a 13-1 victory. The wins moved the Panthers to 8-1 on the season with a double-header against Taylor scheduled as a road trip for tomorrow.

ROD Maxwell was the opening pitcher in the first game and was relieved by Mike Williams in the fifth inning. Dave Diamond hurled the final two innings and was given the win. Diamond is 3-0 for the season.

Circle broke the game open in the first inning when they let loose for five runs including four off a grand slam homer by the first baseman. The towering shot over the center left field fence was the first homer hit from Monier Field this spring.

Another run in the second put Chicago Circle on top 6-0 after a scoreless Panther first. Eastern scored a solo run in the same inning when Mike Heimerdinger lashed a triple to score Tim Weber who had been walked.

WALKS issued to Mike Kerner, Randy Trapp, and Weber

loaded the bases for Caravia who gave the fans his own version of the grand slam. After Caravia's salm over the fence the Panthers were one run short of the Circlemen, with a score 6-5.

In the fourth inning Eastern tied Circle and went on top 8-6.

The go-ahead runs were scored by Rod Maxwell and Kerner when Mike Janik layed down a sacrifice bunt that resulted in a throwing error that advanced him to third and drive the lead runners across. Maxwell had reached the bases on his second straight single of the game.

CIRCLE scored single runs in the fifth and sixth to tie the game and throw it into extra innings.

It didn't take the Panthers long to put the win away once the contest had gone into the eighth.

Heimerdinger lead off with his second triple and scored on the very next pitch that went wild. The Circle catcher was just reaching the ball at the backstop when the winning run crossed the plate.

THE PANTHERS belted 12 hits in the nite-cap while rolling up 13 runs.

Tony DeMichael started his first game on the Eastern mound this spring and came away with the win as he gave up one run on three hits. DeMichael went the entire seven innings.

(Continued on Page 8)

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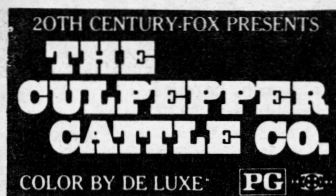
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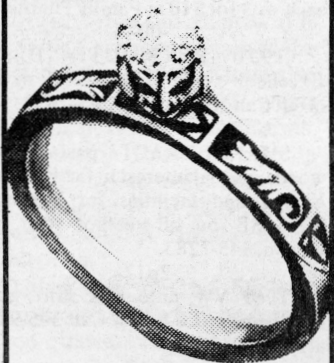
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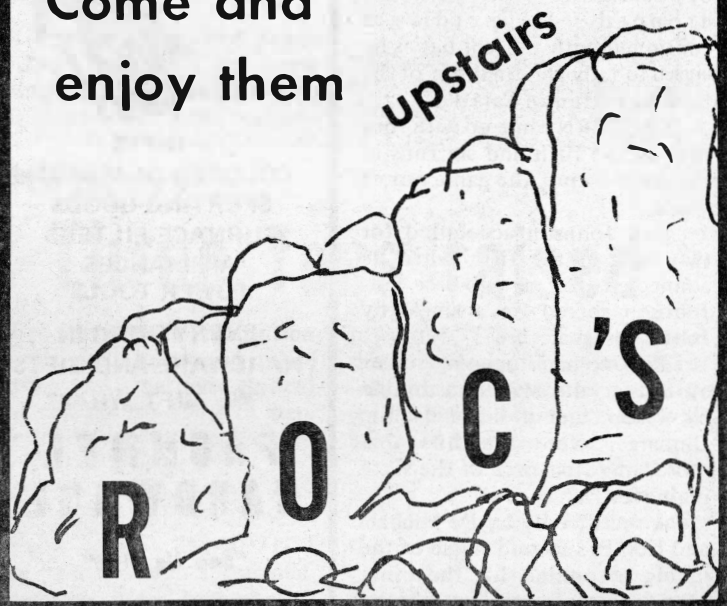
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# Netmen defeat Western Illinois 6-3

by Mike Cowling  
Three final set victories by Eastern netmen made the difference in the final score

Saturday as the Panthers upended Western Illinois 6-3 in tennis matches played at cold and wind-blown Weller courts.



## Pigs vs. Freaks

photo by Dann Gire

Hamming it up is the official mascot of the Eastern Security Force (the Pigs) with two members of the Freaks, Vernon (front) and Andy. The Freaks will challenge the Pigs to a daring basketball game for the cancer society Tuesday night in McAfee Gym at 8 p.m. Admission to the game will be a 50 cents donation to the cancer fund. Referees for the match will be Clyde Lovellett, former basketball star of the St. Louis Hawks, and Gary Yoder a member of this year's Panther basketball team.

## Diamondmen sweep two

(Continued from Page 7)

Chicago Circle opened the second game with one run in the first.

EASTERN tied the game in the third inning.

Kerner reached first on a perfect bunt and was sacrificed to second by Chuck Martin. Trapp tied the game when he singled to score Kerner.

Trapp crossed when a fly ball by Caravia to right field was dropped. Heimerdinger continued with the hot bat as he singled to tally the final run of the third by batting in Caravia.

EASTERN came up with four runs in the fifth and six runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Ray Johnson accounted for two runs in the fifth when he connected for a two-base hit. Johnson scored on a single by John Marsaglia.

Back-to-back opening singles by Kerner and Martin, a double by Trapp, and a single by Jim Umbarger were the hits that scored the first runs of the sixth inning festival.

A sacrifice fly by De Michael and Kerner's second single of the inning accounted for the other runs.

Bruce Shuman, playing in the No. 1 position, once again led the Panthers as he ousted Scott Simpson 6-4, 2-6, 10-8 in a tightly fought contest.

FRANK Miller, playing in the No. 6 slot, also went the full three sets, but eventually downed Western's Bob Veness 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Shuman and Keith Lyon, the last team to finish in the 4½ hour match, eeked out their three set win as they slipped past Scott Simpona and Lane Laverty 3-6, 6-0, 11-9.

No. 2 man Keith Lyon was upset by Lane Laverty 2-6, 0-6, as was Eastern's third ranked Paul Noerenberg, who lost to Western's John O'Connell 7-6, 6-7, 4-6.

EASTERN'S No. 4 and 5 men were a bit luckier as Craig Freels dropped Bill Blomgen 7-6, 6-3, with Borck Price dumping Terry Johnson 7-5, 6-0.

Norenberg and Freels combined to give Eastern their sixth point as they defeated the team of O'Connell-Johnson 6-3,

6-2.

The Panthers' third doubles team did not fare as well, however, as Don Trowitch and Dan O'Connell fell before Western's twosome of Blomgen and Veness 6-7, 1-6.

THE MATCH victory for the Panthers was their fourth of the season against a solo defeat.

Next Saturday, April 22, the Panther netmen will attempt to chalk up win No. 5 as they will host Washington University in a 2 p.m. contest.

## Classified ads

### Announcements

LONDON Theatre Workshop, '72. Exciting vacation/study Mime, Production, Contemporary Theatre. London University-\$545; July 29-August 25. Ask your Theatre Arts Department or write Boc 7124 Wauwatosa, Wis., 53213.

-5p24-

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1969 VW, auto-stick shift, good condition, radio-heater Call 345-9174 after 5:30 p.m.

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1962, 10x 55 mobile home, 2-bedroom, good condition. Must sell. Call 345-6815.

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38 FORD, 22,000 acutal miles, excellent shape. \$500. Call 392-0625, Olney, Ill.

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1967 CHEVY van, 250, new tires, new paint, excellent condition. Call 581-2431.

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1969 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 4 speed, 350/300, new tires, \$3,100. Call 345-9540.

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### For Rent

MEN'S APPROVED housing now renting for summer and fall. 1½ blocks from campus, cooking privileges. Call 345-7270.

-12b12-

REGENCY APARTMENTS now leasing for summer and fall. Vacancies for 2, 3, or 4 students. Swimming pool, picnic area, air conditioning. Next to campus. 2106 9th Street, Apt. 21. Call 345-9105.

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NOW LEASING, two private homes for women students for the summer and fall 1972-73 (4 students per house) \$60 per month per student. Utilities furnished. Attractively furnished. Close to campus. Call after 6 p.m.-345-7761.

-9b21-

SUBLEASE 4 room furnished apt available June 1. Cable TV and utilities furnished. \$120 per month, couples preferred. See afternoons 1327 Monroe, number 1.

-3p17-

TWO BEDROOM furnished house to sublease summer. 1500 20th. Call 345-9330.

-1p21-

ONE GIRL needs 3 others to share 4 bedroom furnished apartment summer quarter. All utilities paid. \$50 per month per person. Call 345-2605 or 345-9329.

-2p17-

MEN: RENT a room close to campus-cooking privileges, summer quarter. Both registered and unregistered rooms available. Call after 5 p.m. 345-3466. 1515 9th Street.

-3b17-

FEMALE to share Polk Ave Apt. summer (2 others) \$60. Phone 345-6806.

-2p17-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st for four students, two bedroom house with garage, completely furnished and carpeted. Lawn, maintenance and garbage pick-up provided. (3,9 or 12 month leases available). Call 345-4651 after 5 p.m.

-2p17-

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Available June 1, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking, close to Eastern. Call 345-6100.

-4p21-

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-4p21-

SUMMER ONLY: unapproved apartment for 3 or 4-\$50 each including utilities. Call 345-4336.

-3b19-

FOR WOMEN: approved housing for summer. 2515 Terrace Lane. Phone 348-8337 or 345-7174.

-2b17-

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SUBLET Morton Apt. for summer. Water, cable TV paid for. Call 345-7985.

-4p19-

NOW LEASING, one 4 room furnished home for Summer Quarter only. Four women students, \$60 per person, per month. All utilities furnished...close to campus. Call 345-7761 after 6 p.m.

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-5p26-

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